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Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrea Thacker

IN BRIEF



EAGLE'S PERSPECTIVE

by Staff Sgt. Anthony Bennet
379th Force Protection representative

As I stand on my force protection soap box, I ponder a few questions. What if 129 well-trained Al Qaeda operatives had identification cards? What if 16 more of those ill-willed enemies had flight line badges? What if they wanted to penetrate our entry access points and wreak havoc amongst our beloved "Deid"? I know what your thinking; "Whoa! That would be bad" or "Hurry up and get to the point!" The point is, according to the 379th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron Reports and Analysis Section, between January and August 2003 approximately 145 identification media were reported lost or stolen. These items included identification cards and flight line badges either left in unsecured areas or in clothing dropped off at the laundry service. Ladies and gentlemen, the numbers are still escalating. We've all, at one time or another, called ourselves "ID-iots" for forgetting or losing our drivers

license, military ID, or much-loved library card, but now is the time to look into ways to put an end to this security risk.

We could play the "what if" game all day to determine the many ways terrorists could obtain identification and try to use it to get on the installation or gather your personal information. But, instead of letting my paranoid force protection imagination run like off duty personnel to the beer tent, I'd rather focus on solutions beginning with what YOU can do. The loss or theft of any mission essential item will adversely impact the mightiest of teams. Team Al Udeid is no exception. It only takes a few seconds to make sure your pockets are empty before taking your clothes to the laundry. Think as if you were back home taking your uniforms to the cleaners. Before you leave the house to make the short drive to Caesar's Cleaners, you say to yourself... "Self. Did I leave the iron on? Did I get all the money and my ID out of my pockets? Will the Knicks ever have another

Force Protection

winning season?" So, just to be sure, you go back in and see the iron, raging hot, right next to a stack of dollar bills and your ID card. Granted, while seeing the bills catch on fire turning the ironing board into a giant tiki torch seems a good story for your office (but bad for the pockets), it's probably not worth your house burning down. Thus, your vigilance is rewarded. The iron is turned off, your ID is secure, and everyone lives happily ever after (except for those Knicks fans). In all situations, from catching a "flick" at the wagon wheel to reading a paperback at "Jacks," always asking yourself the location of your ID is an easy terrorist deterrent to assert into your daily routine. Always double check. Make those few seconds it takes to secure your ID count, and you'll be a part of team **See Protection page 3**

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What do you do at Al Udeid (referring to job title, etc.): Senior Protestant Chaplain

What is your home base? Scott AFB, Ill.

What denomination do you represent: Bible Churches Chaplaincy

What do you hope to accomplish as a Chaplain Service member during your deployment to Al Udeid?:

A strong ministry of the Word in the services and Bible studies; lots of visitation with my troops, especially the Security Forces; supervise a dynamic Protestant program; to be a visible reminder of the Holy to the men and women of Al Udeid.

For chapel events and studies, call 471-4378 or visit the updated Web site on Al Udeid intranet site.

NEWS

In Briefs

Off base activities

The 379th Services Squadron's web site has a variety of off-base activities listings. To learn more about what is available off base visit:

intranet.auab.aorcentaf.af.mil/SVS/self-directed. It is highly recommended base members call ahead to verify opening times as they change from season to season. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Douglas Guyton at 471-2763.

POL number change

Due to problems in the phone lines, the number to POL has been permanently changed. The Resource Control Center can be reached at 471-5746. Please update phone directories to reflect the new number.

Honor Guard

The 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Honor Guard is looking for new members. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. André Walton at 471-2718 or Tech. Sgt. Earl Ebbert at 471-2866

Service station hours

The base service station is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All personnel are advised to read the posted instructions at the pump.

Laundry services

The base laundry, located in tent 8613, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Customers are reminded to check all pockets for IDs and personal items prior to dropping off laundry.

Finance hours

Finance, located in the Wagon Wheel area, is now open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Starting Sunday, finance will be changing their hours to Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Poetry in Deid

Poetry night is held every Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Base Theater. Come out, recite a poem or just listen to the poets of Al Udeid. For more information, call 471-5311.

Support meals

In-flight and ground support meals are available with four hours notice 24/7. Contact the Flight Kitchen at 471-5717/5718 or 5764.

ECONS facility change

The new ECONS facility will be located outside of Camp Andy across from the CE compound, at the 90-degree turn departing Camp Andy.

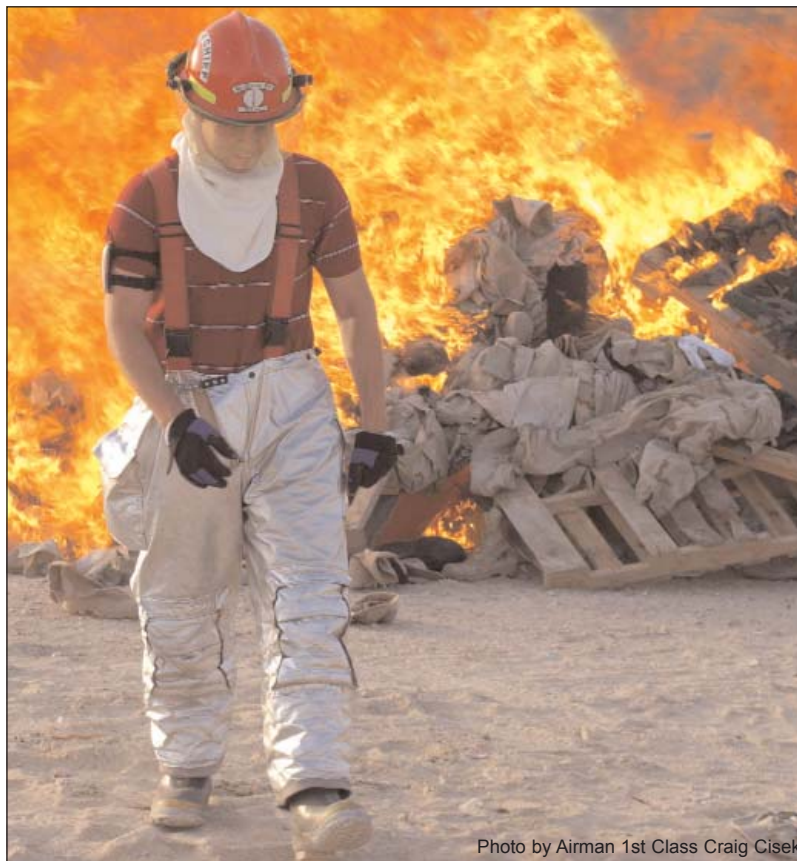


Photo by Airman 1st Class Craig Cisek

Burn Baby Burn

Staff Sgt. Dan Hogan of the 379th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron walks away from a controlled burn held at a undisclosed location Aug. 8. The firefighter team conducts controlled burns regularly to sharpen firefighters skills.

Protection

From page 3

Al Udeid helping to safeguard our existence from would-be terrorists intent on the destruction of coalition forces.

Since, after reading to this point, I'm sure you're now willing to do your part to support force protection, let me tell you how we're going to help. In association with logistic readiness, force protection personnel are working to distribute a quality product that can hold an ID card, a flight line badge and a small amount of anything else you can fit (Knicks season schedule). These Visual Identification holders (VID) are similar to the ones sold at AAFES. The VID will be worn around the neck and visible from the front while in civilian attire on base. The excep-

tions to wearing the VID include: while in uniform, work areas where it would interfere with the mission, or while in the act of exercising. Currently the 379th AEW is contracting for mass distribution of the VID at no cost to personnel assigned to Al Udeid AB. The intent of the VID is to have it displayed on your person and for it to work better than a string around your finger. It should greatly decrease the loss of identification media, thus lessening the chance of a shady character obtaining your ID and finding his way to your tent, or worse ... mine. Yes, we know no plan is foolproof. However, together, we can apply force protection to ensure force sustainment and employ as a Friggin' force to be reckoned with. Remember the phrase, "There is no 'I' in team? It's U.S. or nothing." I'll be stepping down from the soapbox now. Thanks for your attention and always do your best not to be the "ID-iot." I'll be watching.

FROM THE HIP

Commentary: Pride and Self-respect

by Lt. Col. Andrew C. Tracey
379 ERS/CC

Last week I began reading "My War", by Andy Rooney. The book is his account of World War II, from his draft notification the summer of 1941 to his discharge two weeks before V-E Day. In the opening chapter, Rooney speaks of patriotism, self-respect and pride. He specifically states, "Just as self-respect and pride bring out the best in an individual, pride in family, pride in teammates and pride in hometown bring out the best in groups of people."

Are the traits of self-respect and pride present at Al Udeid? The answer is definitely yes; I witness demonstrations of such attributes on a daily basis. This mission focus, dedication to duty and excellence cuts across all Air Force specialty codes, ranks, groups and compo-

nents. It is what allows this wing to so effectively protect, sustain and employ its force.

Pride and self-respect are two powerful forces, which drive individuals to great accomplishments and success. As much goodness as these traits have the potential to provide, there is also a similar potential for badness. There is a fine line between pride and arrogance, as well as between self-respect and self-centeredness. Pride and self-respect present ideas, beliefs and behavior in a positive light; arrogance and self-centeredness are done in a negative manner.

Take, for example, the male toilet facilities in Ops Town; the trash on the floors and the walls (until the recent white washing; thank you CE) is difficult for me to understand. Why is there always trash on the floor? If everyone behaves like they do at home and picks

up after themselves, it will show more respect (and less self-centeredness) toward all those who use the facilities, as well as those who clean them. The trash talk (graffiti) on the walls is just sad. The negativity hardly even warrants the label arrogance; how does demeaning others show any self-worth or self-belief in your AFSC, aircraft, unit or component?

We're all working toward a common purpose and part of the same team, I ask you to consider the following tenet for life at Al Udeid (or anywhere, for that matter). I try to live by the idea of treating others as I wish to have them treat me...with fairness, consideration and respect. If we all behave in such a manner (on and off duty), it will make this difficult place a little more tolerable for us all. Thank you for your time, your service and your sacrifice; have a great day.

**ACTION
LINE**
471-2702
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auab.aorcentaf.af.mil

The 379th AEW Action Line is your avenue to communicate questions, comments, concerns and kudos directly to the wing commander.

Anyone opting to use the action line should first try to resolve their issue through their chain of command.



In The Trenches



**Staff Sgt.
Joshua Wallace**

Job title and AFSC: Logistic NCOIC 2E173

How do you contribute to the mission of the 379th AEW?: Provide Ground Radio Communications support to the 379ERS/DO.

C o o r d i n a t e employment of Logistics personnel.

Home station: Lackland AFB, TX.

Number of days in the AOR: 23 days

The best thing about Al Udeid:

The food is free.

Time in service:

8.5 years

Greatest feat: I prefer accomplishment and that would have to be being married and having kids.

Hobbies: Building cars and drag racing.

Family (spouse, children, pets etc): Wife Shannon D. Wallace, Son Ethan J. Wallace (8 months), Son Dylan C. Wallace (5 years)

Goals: To eventually own an automotive speed shop and drag race for a living.

Famous last words: "Ooh, they have peaches."

FEATURE



Photos by Airman 1st Class Andrea Thacker

by Airman 1st Class Andrea Thacker
379th AEW Public Affairs

Whether it's gator trackers or fuel trucks, weapons or office supplies, the 1394th Deployment Support Brigade gets equipment where it needs to go.

The members of the 1394th DSB, deployed from Camp Pendleton, Calif., have been deployed to Al Udeid since early May in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Since their arrival they have deployed and redeployed equipment from various Army units including the 101st Air Assault Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

"The success or failure of the mission all depends on what we (1394th)

do," said Army Maj. Bill Enos, 1394th DSB commander. "If we don't get the equipment there in time, the soldiers can not perform their mission."

When a unit deploys to Afghanistan, for example, their equipment is shipped by boat to Messaid (a port off the coast of Qatar). Once the shipment arrives, the 1394th DSB team convoys it to Al Udeid, where it is staged in the 1394th DSB cargo yard and prepared for air movement to Afghanistan.

They then work with Air Force members to arrange airlift and get the equipment into the theater where it is needed.

"Working with the Air Force has been great," said Enos. "All sections we have worked with from Desert Depot, Comm, help desk, ATOC, services, and maintenance have been very helpful and

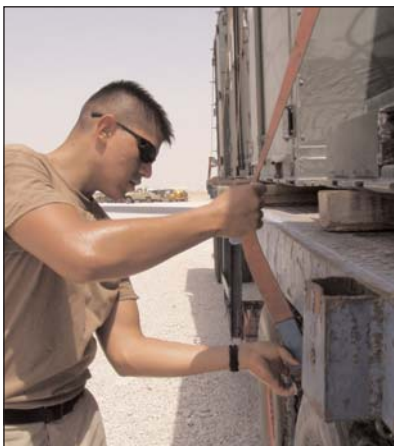
fulfilled all our requests."

When units redeploy home, their equipment again passes through the hands of the 1394th DSB. Once the equipment is airlifted from Baghram or Kandahar to Al Udeid, it is once again staged in the 1394th cargo yard. There it is inventoried and documentation is started to obtain sealift back to the States.

Since their deployed team only consists of seven soldiers, they recruit members of the units they move to help with movements and convoys.

"Working so closely with the units we move, we see the end product and that's rewarding," said Army Capt. Todd Sobel, 1394th executive officer.

With ongoing operations and the constant change over between units the members of the 1394th DSB have their work cut out for them.



Left - Army Pfc. Omar Vasquez tightens the strap on cargo, which will be sent back to the United States.

Right - Army Sgt. Jame Yenter drives a forklift to load a conex box on a flat bed, while Vasquez directs him to where the cargo goes.

Feature



1st Lt. Steven Thomas, right, works closely with Production Manager N. Rajiv Shanker. The contractor is seeking clarification from Thomas on where a new building is to be placed in Expeditionary Village. The project is being built to bed at least 5,500 people in the 2,750 rooms. Personnel are looking forward to living and working in a more stable environment.

Photo by Master Sgt John E. Lasky

Deployed airmen will soon enjoy small town living

by Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

Airmen deployed here will soon be saying farewell to their tents and hello to small town living.

This welcome change for airmen is just part of the transformation of this expeditionary base into a permanent air base with most of the amenities found at home.

"We're in the process of building a small town, Expeditionary Village, that will be able to house between 5,000 and 6,000 deployed and remotely assigned airmen," said 1st Lt. Steven Thomas, 379th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.

Airmen will no longer have to endure tent life with minimal privacy and the ever-present Qatari sand getting into everything. They will be living in air-conditioned trailers that will afford them more space and privacy, according to Thomas, the project's quality assurance evaluator and base-level liaison officer.

Expeditionary Village will feature not only improved living accommodations but

also a large variety of morale, welfare and recreation and dining facilities, he said.

Among the MWR facilities that airmen can expect to find are weight rooms, basketball courts, sports fields, swimming pools, officer and enlisted clubs, a base exchange, Army and Air Force Exchange Service concessions, an education office and a theater with stadium seating.

"MWR will be outstanding," Thomas said. "The facilities will be large enough to accommodate everyone without being crowded. They will carry on the tradition of the Wagon Wheel, the central recreational gathering place for airmen currently living in tents."

It will not only be larger but it will be better, he said.

Thomas expects Expeditionary Village to be completed around the first of the year and airmen will be moving into the new facilities soon after.

"The infrastructure is virtually complete and we're in the process now of completing the buildings,"

Thomas said.

Construction on the facilities is taking place 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said Glenn Dimick, Expeditionary Village construction site manager for Flour Daniel Intercontinental. "There are people working both day and night shifts to get the Expeditionary Village completed on schedule."

The biggest challenges facing construction crews are the hot, humid weather and the gusting desert winds, Dimick said.

"Safety is a top priority," Thomas said. "Everyone needs to drink plenty of water to endure the heat and humidity but we also have to pay attention to the strong winds."

Sudden, strong gusts of wind can be dangerous when workers are trying to install the vertical walls of the buildings, Dimick said. The wind can also tear down the walls that have just been installed, putting construction behind schedule.

"We're all committed to creating this small town out of the desert and we're going to get it done," Thomas said. "It

has taken a lot of planning and patience but we're going to do it right and as smoothly as possible. When we're finished, airmen will be pleased with the new facilities and better living conditions."

However, Expeditionary Village is just the first step in Al Udeid's transformation, housing airmen for the next two to five years, he said.

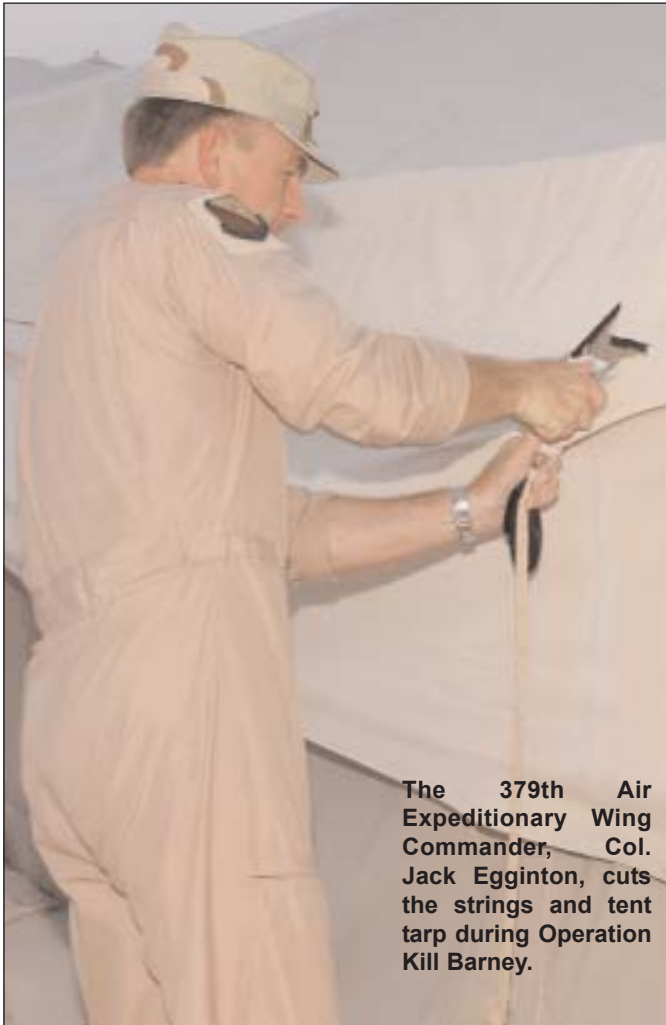
"Once we've transitioned airmen into Expeditionary Village, work is scheduled to begin on Millennium Village, the truly permanent base facilities," Thomas explained.

Millennium Village will feature dormitories that airmen find at most Air Force bases, base housing for airmen and their families on remote, accompanied tours and eventually even schools, he added.

While plans for Millennium Village are still being worked, Thomas is confident that deployed airmen will be pleased with Expeditionary Village's new facilities and much improved quality of life.

News

OKB: Raising the quality of life



The 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Commander, Col. Jack Egginton, cuts the strings and tent tarp during Operation Kill Barney.

by Airman 1st Class Andrea Thacker
379th AEW Public Affairs

What do 30 airmen with pocketknives, a purple dinosaur and two front-end loaders have in common?

Give up? Operation Kill Barney.

OKB, an operation to tear down all barney style tents here started last week.

The first tent was taken down after a short ceremony where Col. Jack Egginton, 379th AEW commander, addressed the crowd.

He explained that this is one of many improvements that will advance the Quality of Life for members who live and work at Al Udeid.

"We are transitioning from surge operations to steady-state operations," said Col. Egginton. He added that this is just one more example of how we are in the war on terrorism for the long haul, and will dedicate resources to support the troops as they fight for

the country. The barney tents housed close to 80 people each and the living conditions were determined less than ideal for extended periods of time.

"All the barney tents are coming down and alaskan tents will take their place," said 2nd Lt. Rebecca Brown. "The new tents will provide better living conditions for service members."

In place of the old tents there is room for four alaskan tents that house 15 service members each.

As part of the ceremony, airmen from the 379th Expeditionary Civil Engineering Squadron's structures flight took their places around the first tent to be taken down.

On the colonel's command of "Kill Barney," the airmen took out their pocketknives and cut the securing ropes around the tent.

Then another member drove over the tent with a front-end loader; demolishing the Barney.



Staff Sgt. Robert Dalton drives over the first of many barney tents to be demolished.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Dawn Finnis

Feature

Tracking the Enemy

JSTARS keeps an eye on the adversary

by Airman 1st Class Tim Beckham
379th AEW Public Affairs

The Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, is often referred to as an "eye in the sky" because of its ability to track enemy targets from thousands of feet in the air.

The JSTARS platform is an E-8C modified Boeing 707 aircraft with a multi-mode radar system and is equipped with a 40-foot long canoe-shaped radome mounted under the forward fuselage.

JSTARS has both Air Force and Army crewmembers, which allows them to report battle management data directly to ground troops using Army mobile Common Ground Stations.

"The Joint STARS relays near-real time information to the CGS via a secure link called the Surveillance and Control Data Link. Ideally, CGSs are positioned adjacent to or near unit tactical operations centers," said Lt. Col. Denise Kloeppel, 16th Expeditionary Airborne command and control Squadron commander. "These Command and Control centers are responsible for directing current operations/battles, effectively emplacing indirect fires at decisive points on the battlefield and for receiving and processing all source intelligence."

The JSTARS operators track and then in turn can call on aircraft, missiles or artillery for fire support. With a reported range in excess of 150 miles, the JSTARS radar can cover an estimated 386,100 square miles in a single eight-hour sortie.

The JSTARS has approximately 17-active crewmembers that do everything from piloting to tracking to relaying data.

The E-8C crew is comprised of a

pilot, a co-pilot, a flight engineer, a navigator/system defense operator, and 11 different mission crew specialties, according to Kloeppel.

Since the JSTARS arrived at Al Udeid they have flown many missions supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The JSTARS have supported Combined Forces Land Component Commander's request for JSTARS support to Joint Task Force-180 (82nd Airborne /10th Mountain) in Operations Dragon Fury and Haven Denial, which was aimed at anti-coalition militia resistance — to prevent the re-emergence of terrorism, to deny sanctuary to terrorists and to protect nongovernmental organizations and coalition forces from enemy attack.

The Joint STARS are stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., in the 116th Air Control Wing, which recently became the Air Force's first total force wing. To do this active-duty members from the 93rd ACW and guardsmen from 116th Bomb Wing merged in October of 2002, forming the 116th ACW.

"Our desert-deployed squadron is composed of Air Force active-duty, Georgia Air National Guard, Army, and civilian contractors," said Kloeppel.

According to Kloeppel the JSTARS success has been a direct result of hard work and precise execution by the members of the 16th EACCS.

"I have a great team of staff personnel, highly motivated and trained maintenance and

contractor personnel, and operational crews that 'hit the mark' every time. My team has successfully made employment, deployment and execution decisions that ensure the 'war fighter on the ground' had accurate and timely information to conduct effective battlefield operations," said Kloeppel. "I could not think of any other

place I would rather be these last three months and it is all because of the troops. I applaud their efforts and sing their praise.

EACCS donate thirst quencher

by Airman 1st Class Tim Beckham
379th AEW Public Affairs

The JSTARS unit here is helping service members down range quench their thirst by sending some much-needed drink mix.

The 16th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron is currently collecting, packing and shipping powdered Gatorade packets down range to their fellow service members.

The JSTARS squadron started this thirst-quenching project in the third week of July and sent out the first shipment of Gatorade a week later.

"The whole Gatorade thing was the idea of Chief Master Sgt. Heidi Christiansen, JSTARS superintendent," said Tech. Sgt. Robert Fernandez, 16th EACCS. "She has a relative deployed to Iraq and thought it be a good idea to send some powdered drinks to them because I guess they only have water and some units are using the iodine pills."

Though there is an excess amount of drink mix here, getting the Gatorade packets sent down range is easier said than done.

"We have access to a lot of powdered Gatorade packets and all we have to do is pick them up, box them up and send them down range," said Fernandez. "Sounds easy, but it actually took a lot of time because we had to go through the boxes to make sure none of the packets were torn or opened, load them onto a truck in the heat, find a bunch of empty boxes and tape, clean off the packets and box them up and then drop everything off to any unit that is willing to deliver them."

"We usually pack about 300 packets into a box and we have sent them to several places in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Fernandez. "So far we have sent out roughly 8 boxes and we are still working to send more down range."



Courtesy photo

Services Happenings

Do you have what it takes to be the next Karaoke Idol?

KI preliminaries are held every Saturday in August. Finals Sept. 1. Sign up at the Recreation Center.

Food Services

LONG ISLAND

Closed

BIG

APPLE

Next to main dining facility

Lunch -

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner - 5 to 8 p.m.

LIBERTY Main dining facility

Breakfast - 5 to 8 p.m.

Lunch - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner - 5 to 8 p.m.

MANHATTAN Ops Town

HEIGHTS

Breakfast - 5 to 8 p.m.

Lunch - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner - 5 to 8 p.m.

Today

7 a.m. - Aerobics/Pilates
9 a.m. - Martial Arts Class
8 a.m. - Checkers Tournament
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo
1:30 p.m. - Billiards Tournament
4 p.m. - 2- Ball Competition
5 p.m. - Martial Arts Class
5:30 p.m. - Bar Bingo
7:30 p.m. - Fabulous Abs
8 p.m. - Dominos Tournament
8 p.m. - Outdoor Movie

Thursday

7 a.m. - Aerobics/ Yoga
8 a.m. - Dominos Tournament
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo
9 a.m. - 5k Runner's Club
1:30 p.m. - Checkers Tournament
4:30 p.m. - 5k Runner's Club
5:30 p.m. - Combat Aerobics
8 p.m. - Big Time Bingo

Friday

7 a.m. - Aerobics/Pilates
8 a.m. - Billiards Tournament
9 a.m. - Martial Arts Class
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo at 9 AM
1:30 p.m. - Madden Football Tournament
5 p.m. - Martial Arts Class
8 p.m. - Freaky Friday
7:30 p.m. - Fabulous Abs
5:30 p.m. - Bar Bingo
8 p.m. - Music

Saturday

7 a.m. - Aerobics/ Yoga at 7 AM
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo at 9 AM
8 a.m. - Jenga Tournament at 8 AM
1:30 p.m. - Hearts Tournament
2 p.m. - Modified Triathlon at 2 PM
5:30 p.m. - Bar Bingo
6:30 p.m. - Combat Aerobics
8 p.m. - Billiards Tournament
8 p.m. - Karaoke Idol

Sunday

8 a.m. - Checkers Tourney
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo
1:30 p.m. - Chess Tournament
5:30 p.m. - Bar Bingo a
7 p.m. - 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament
7:30 p.m. - Fabulous Abs
8 p.m. - Outdoor Movie
Nascar TBA

Monday

7 a.m. - Aerobics/Pilates at 7AM
8 a.m. - Chess Tournament at 8 AM
9 a.m. - Martial Arts Class 9 AM
9 a.m. - Bar Bingo at 9 AM
1:30 p.m. - Ping Pong Tournament
5 p.m. - Martial Arts Class
5:30 p.m. - Bar Bingo

All 379th Sevices programs and events are subject to change without notice.

Short Serves

Equipment rentals

Equipment rental has relocated to the Recreation Center. Thier new hours of operation are 24/7.

Media Resource Center

1. The Media Resource Center has a variety of CLEP and DANTES study material available for check-out. Contact Senior Airman Shell at 471-2839 for details.

2. Language and audio book CDs are also available for check-out. Don't forget to browse our paperbacks and other material.

3. For your convenience we have 26 computers, two of which are dedicated to educational and research purposes. Sixteen morale phones are available for use every day. Phones are disconnected daily from 4 to 10 p.m.

4. We have more than 2,200 DVDs and 500 VHS tapes available for check-out.

The Media Resource Center will close daily from 4 to 5:30 a.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for cleanup.

Pool hours

The pool is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. All personnel are reminded to shower prior to entering the pool.

ESVS Volunteer program

The 379th Expeditionary Services Squadron is currently seeking volunteers for activities. For details on the volunteer opportunities, contact a facility manager.

Rock Island Club

Bar Bingo is offered every day (except Tuesday) at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Karaoke is every Saturday starting at 7 p.m.

Lodging

The Lodging Office is in Tent I-12 directly across from PERSCO. The number is 471-2765.

Dining Facility

"Squadron Picnics": Pick up your unit enhancement worksheet from the 18-2 Dining Facility. Two-week notice is required. One picnic per month, per squadron.

INSIDE THE WIRE

Weekly Wagon Wheeler



Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrea Thacker

Senior Airman Juston Ocheltree, 379th Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron, checks out a movie from the base media center.

At the Movies



Today
7:30 p.m.
Eight Crazy
Nights



Thursday
7:30 p.m.
A View from
the Top



Friday
7:30 p.m.
Just Married

Saturday
7:30 p.m.
Poetry at
the Died



Monday
7:30 p.m.
About
Schmidt



Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Deliver us
from Eva

News

Say hello to Al Udeid's newest NCOs

The following senior airmen were recently selected for promotion to staff sergeant:

ABUDO IVAN
AGYEI MICHAEL
ALESTRI ANGELO
ALTON JOHN
ALVAREZ VELMA
AMUNDSON CHRIS
BABCOCK TIMOTHY
BAILEY LEVAR
BAKER GLENWOOD
BARTON AARON
BATEMAN SHARELLE
BEARD BRANDON
BECKER JASON
BERTSCH MICHAEL
BIGGS ISAAC
BRIDGES QUENTIN
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CLEMMONS RODNEY
COOPER NITURA
CRANKSHAW CHRIS
DAIGLE PHILIP
DAVIDSON BRANT
DAVIS CHENAE
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DOYLE CHRISTOPHER
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Each month the 379th Expeditionary Comptroller Squadron will publish a financial management related question in the Desert Eagle. The first customer to provide finance with the correct answer and the methodology as to how they came up with the answer on the Friday morning after publication will get their very own Comptroller Squadron Coin as a prize. Only one winner per question, and only one answer per person will be accepted. The following week the answer will be provided for Desert Eagle reader's review.

The final decision in the event of disputes will be made by Maj. Steve Minkin, the 379 ECPTS/CC.

Here is this month's question:

Scenario: A captain who was assigned to Hurlburt Field lived at zip code 32544. He just PCS'd to Lackland AFB in 2003. He in-processed with finance at Lackland and had no problems. His wife and two daughters moved with him. The captain does not have custody of one of the daughters. He is getting a house on base and wants to know how much his BAH will change from his previous duty station. The captain is not prior enlisted.

Question: How will the captain's BAH change because of his PCS?